

For Stomach

Bowel,
Liver Complaints, and
Headache, use

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

They are purely
vegetable, sugar-coated,
speedily dissolved,
and easy to take.
Every dose

Effective

WALL PAPER

White Blanks

Hung for 10c
per Roll.

Largest Stock and Greatest
Variety.

Paints, Oils, Glass.

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BROADWAY AND ELEVENTH ST.,
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NEW YORK.

ROOMS \$1.00 PER DAY AND UPWARD.

The most centrally located hotel in the city,
conducted on the European plan, at moderate
prices. Recently enlarged by a new and hand-
some addition, that doubles its former capacity.
The new dining room is one of the finest
specimens of Colonial Decoration in this coun-
try.

WM. TAYLOR.

BIRNEY'S
Catarrh Powder
Relieves Catarrh and Cures
in the Head Instantly by
one application.
Cures Head Noises &
DEAFNESS.
Solely
1209 Masonic Temple, Chicago.
Trial treatment or sample free.
Sold by druggists, etc.

For the Ladies.

Have you handsome paper and envelopes for
correspondence? Did you ever try Hake's—put
up in neat boxes—White Rose, Chamomile and
Violet brands, ruled and unruled?
—Beautiful French and Crepe Tissue, all
colors for shades, ornaments, etc.
J. K. JONES, Drugs and Stationery,
501 KAS. AVE.

Rock Island Route Excursion
To Meyersdale, Pennsylvania and re-
turn, \$26.80 for round trip; tickets good
30 days.
Wichita and return one fare, \$4.62 for
round trip; tickets sold May 24 and 25,
good to return on or before May 28.

H. O. GARVEY,
City Ticket and Passenger Agent,
601 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kas.

Beggs' Little Giant Pills
Are the most complete pill on the mar-
ket, besides being the cheapest, as one
pill is a dose, and forty doses in each
bottle. Every pill guaranteed to give
satisfaction by W. R. Kennady, 4th and
Kas. Ave.

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Where you can get your furniture re-
paired and also packed for shipment.
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All kinds of general jobbing work done
on short notice. Work guaranteed by a
good mechanic. No 417 West Tenth
street.

Piles Can Be Cured.
The greatest pill remedy ever discov-
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at once, and effects a permanent cure in
an incredible short space of time. Also
excellent for Cuts, Scalds, Burns and
Bruises. Every box warranted by W. R.
Kennady, Fourth and Kansas avenue.

Having purchased F. W. Whittier's
interest in the firm, we are prepared to
give the people of Topeka the best the
market affords. **WHITNEY & SON,**
730 Kansas Ave.

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1891.
To Whom It May Concern:
I am troubled considerably with head-
ache and have tried almost everything
which is used as a preventative or cure,
but there is nothing that has done me so
much good as Krause's Headache Cap-
sules. **ALBERT HELLER.**
Sold by all druggists.

Yellow, Dried Up and Wrinkled.
Is this the way your face looks? If so,
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Maker. It not only purifies the blood,
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youthful appearance. Sold and war-
ranted by W. R. Kennady, 4th and Kas. Ave.

Have You Tried Beggs' German
For piles? If not, why not? Can you
afford to suffer longer for the sake of
25c. This is the price of the greatest
salve on the market. Sold and war-
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Peerless Steam Laundry—Peerless
Steam Laundry.
Fine Work.
At Topeka Steam Laundry.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

THE THREE WOMEN WHO HAVE DONE
SO MUCH FOR BOSTON'S CLUBS.

**Dress Reform in England—A True Hero-
ine—The Result in Illinois—Mrs. Cleve-
land's Gracefulness—The "Anti" Women.
A Clergyman's Views.**

It has been said that Boston is one of
the most clubbable cities in the world,
and since our women have come to their
larger discretion they have followed
their brothers in organizing clubs to a
surprising extent. The clubs which they
have organized to carry out their ideas
of reform and duty and self improve-
ment are numerous and important, and
are pretty constantly discussed in the
daily papers. The New England Women's
Press club is one of the most not-
able of those and has done a great deal
to advance women engaged upon the
daily press in their work, and in secur-
ing for them the prestige which is at
once a protection to them and an in-
dorsement of their calling. They have
become stronger as a body on account of
their association together, and they have
strengthened one another for their daily
tasks, while their public meetings have
secured to them a cordial recognition in
the community. The Women's Indus-
trial and Educational union has accom-
plished a great work in a hundred dif-
ferent lines and has brought together a
large number of competent persons
whose impulses and efforts needed wise
direction and proper opportunity to be
successful.

Among the women who have taken
the lead in these clubs are two who
have been so much before the public
that they deserve to be mentioned in
this connection. The first of these is
Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who has been
foremost in this community in main-
taining the woman's rank in social and
intellectual life. She has brought for
many years to her work both social
prestige and personal power, and al-
though entitled by length of service to
withdraw from the contest in these days
she is still a name to conjure by, and no
woman in America is more highly hon-
ored or appreciated for her public car-
eer. Mrs. Ednah D. Cheney is a woman
of distinct personality who has been
identified with liberal and radical move-
ments quite as much as with the cause
of woman, but during a long and active
career she has always been "true to the
kindred points of heaven and home,"
and although many may not accept her
radical convictions all who know of her
work for humanity and for the eleva-
tion of women have only the heartiest
praise for her efforts.

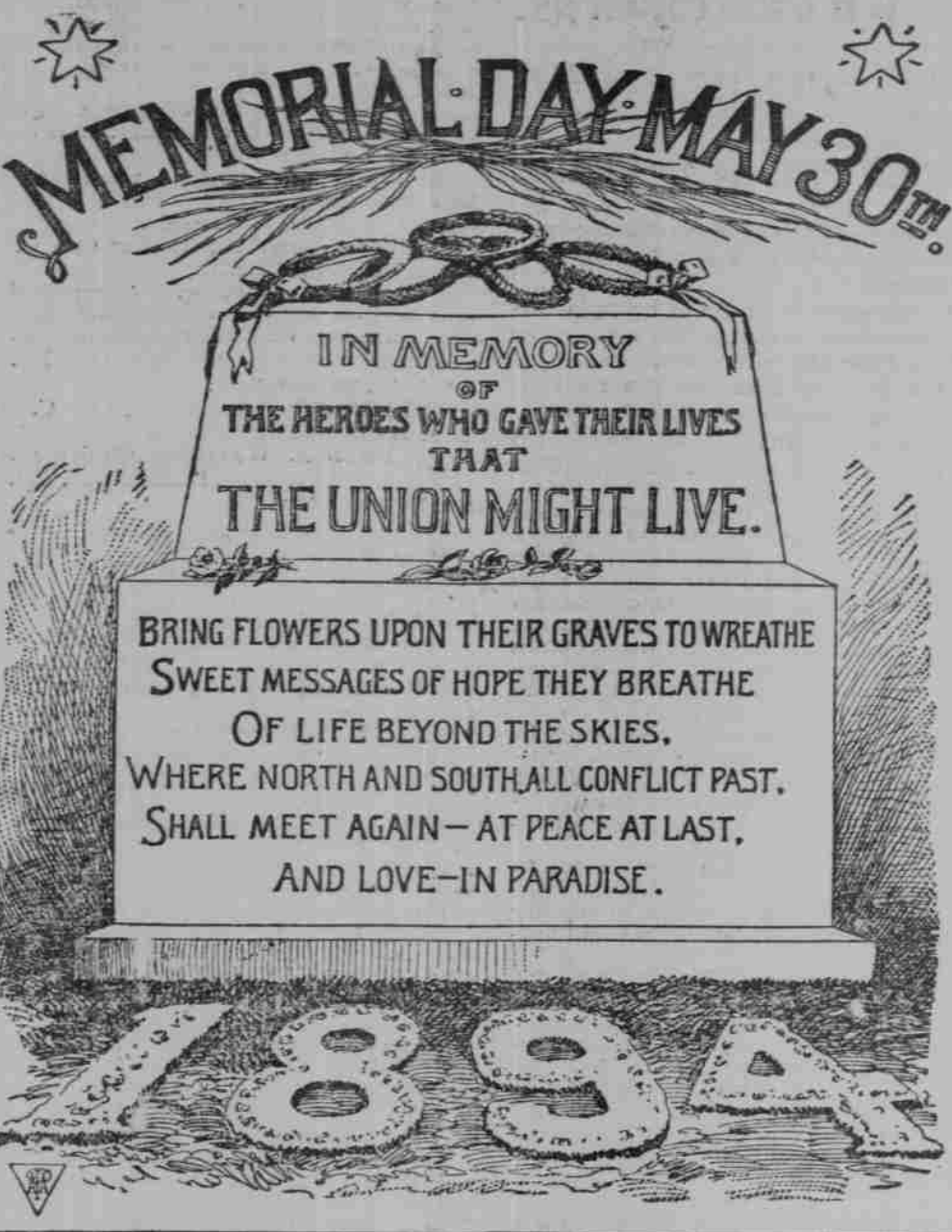
Probably the woman who was lately
taken from us—Mrs. Lucy Stone, the
contemporary of these two—was more
truly a pioneer in the woman's cause
than either Mrs. Howe or Mrs. Cheney,
and the influence of each of these per-
sons is felt today far and wide in the
organization of women in clubs for the
better carrying out of the plans which
they have in mind for the advancement
of their own sex and of the interests of
industrial and social life. It would seem
as if women had rushed into these clubs
with unusual eagerness. They are
springing up everywhere, not only in
Boston, but in the country towns. There
is hardly a considerable village any-
where in which the leading women are
not organized in some form of a social
club, and the better they are educated
the more they incline to this sort of
thing. As these clubs now exist, the
impression is that they are a helpful
agency in concentrating and directing
the energies of women in the best direc-
tions.—Boston Herald.

Dress Reform in England.

A meeting of the Healthy and Artistic
Dress union, which was founded in
London four years ago for the purpose
of making dress "less hideous" and
more hygienic in its principles, is an-
other proof of the continued effort wom-
en are making in the direction of dress
reform. All the members of the union
expressed their preference in a most
realistic manner, for there is a choice
even in this branch of costuming, and
every possible eccentricity of emanci-
pated dress, from the simplest cycling
costume to a brocade gown, was dis-
played on the forms, their wooden sub-
stitutes, or spread about the room.

The greater proportion of the women
appeared in divided skirts, a few in the
jacket and knickerbockers, and others
in something they call the "rational
dress," which is a species of reform
which boasts of a petticoat. Those who
went to the meeting on a bicycle took a
turn around the room to display their
different costumes, and it was generally
conceded that the nearer they approach-
ed the masculine dress the better they
were suited to the exercise. One con-
spicuous figure was a woman clad in a
pale green walking suit made with
drapery and a short skirt so loose that
the wearer had perfect freedom. A gown
which was termed artistic was made of
brocade silk, with a yoke and loosely
falling skirt. Another costume, which
was an original idea of the woman who
wore it, resembled a barrister's robe.
Sanitary corsets, stockings and petti-
coats were on exhibition, and also a
shoe which has a division to keep the
large toe in its natural position. Speeches
were made on the subjects of dress and
diet and exercise as a means of reduc-
ing flesh, but a physician of the sterner sex
wisely said that dress reform to be suc-
cessful must begin with the young who
have not felt the iron bars of custom;
also that girls should have the same lib-
erty of running, jumping and playing
ball that is given their brothers.

It would seem that dress reform of
women might be an undertaking exten-
sive enough to occupy all the time and
exhaust the energy of its advocates, but
no—with woman's characteristic desire
to accomplish something just beyond her
reach she must agitate the question of



a change in the customary evening dress
for men and put them, if she can, into
velvet coats, knee breeches and silk
shirts.—London Truth.

A True Heroine.

Juliet Henshaw, the trained nurse
who died in Bellevue hospital, New
York, recently, was a heroine. A mem-
ber of the Society of King's Daughters,
she was the first person to respond to the
call for volunteers to do the nursing at
Swinburne island in the cholera panic
two years ago. Dr. Jenkins told that
the risk was great; that the chances
were she would not live to come back
from the island. He laid all the facts
before her and made her see clearly just
where she was going—just what she
was risking. But she listened to him
calmly and without any sign of fear,
and when he had finished she said she
had thought of all that. She said some-
one must go, she was a nurse, and her
duty lay with those helpless and uncared
for sufferers. So she went to work at
once, and week after week she slept in
the midst of the plague. She slept only
about three hours out of the 24, for not
many volunteered, and the pesthouse
was full. She understood the duties of
a nurse thoroughly and carried out the
instructions of the physicians fearlessly
and accurately. The result was that the
percentage of mortality in that pest-
house where she worked and where she
slept—for she never left the building
—was lower than had ever been known
either here or abroad. The health officer
watched her with amazement, and again
and again, when he saw that her
strength was getting less and her danger
therefore greater, urged her to leave.
But she staid on to the end. She in-
spired the doctors with admiration, the
sick people with hope and the other
nurses with resolution.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

The Result in Illinois.

In Illinois the first election under the
new law which permits women to vote
for school trustees has been held. The
privilege of voting conveyed with it the
privilege of holding office. It is not sur-
prising to find a number of women
among the successful candidates. In
Benton, Ills., those women were elect-
ed: Mrs. Jennie P. Reed, Mrs. Imogene
Ward and Mrs. Emma Finnigan. In
Martinsville, Ills., Mrs. Cornelia Cline
McNary has been elected director of
schools for three years. At Vandalia,
Ills., Mrs. Emma Sonnenman was elect-
ed over her competitor, also a woman.
Of 603 votes polled, 320 were cast by
women. At Evanston, Ills., Mrs. Emma
C. Clark, the wife of a Chicago lawyer,
was elected. At Oak Park, Mrs. Frances
Lackey and Mrs. Edward H. Pilklin
were elected. At Fulton, Ills., the wom-
an's ticket was elected, Mrs. Effie S.
Hellerstrait and Mrs. Mary Lockhart
being the candidates against two men.

In all the candidates, it will be ob-
served, are married women. The great-
er number have their portraits pub-
lished, and two have babies in their
arms. The women everywhere took a
lively interest in the voting, making
house to house canvasses, hiring car-
riages to carry the voters and serving
hot coffee at the polls. It was not un-
expected that women would bring some
innovation to the act of voting. The in-
troduction of the coffeepot to offset the
saloon is in keeping with the influence
they profess to bring to the exercise of
the ballot.—Chicago Letter.

Mrs. Cleveland's Gracefulness.

When Mrs. Grover Cleveland was still
Miss Folsom and not long out of school,
she visited a cousin who was at that
time living in a little inland town in
New York. Boarding at the same house
with herself was a youth not overbur-
dened with brains—in fact, a good deal
of a village butt. This young man came
in Miss Folsom's way and was natural-
ly introduced to her. Some days passed
in her stay there, and he was conspicu-
ously devoted in attentions that were
very good naturedly received. Not very
long ago this same fellow went down to
Washington on one of the many

cheap excursions. Some of his home
tormentors thought it would be a good
joke to propose that he should call at
the White House and renew his acquaint-
ance with the president's wife. He saw
nothing ridiculous in the idea and fol-
lowed it up. Of course Mrs. Cleveland
must have taken in the whole situation
at a glance. She received her caller in
the kindest manner, although with per-
fect dignity. He suggested that he
should like to meet her husband, and
she actually called the president in.
Not a look nor word passed between
them, but he, too, must have thorowly
understood, for he showed the guest
every attention in the few minutes that
he could give him. As the whole affair
turned out, those who proposed the visit
were fooled and not at all the suppo-
sitions victim.—Washington Corre-
spondent.

The "Anti" Women.

It does not seem to us to be a proper
thing to denounce those excellent and
intelligent women who are opposed to
female suffrage as "traitors to their
sex," yet at least two of the feminine
advocates of an unsexed ballot have
thus denounced the anti in public
speeches. The language is harsh, un-
fair, unwise and offensive. There can
be nothing gained by it. It surely in-
jures those who use it, while at the
same time we should suppose that it
must intensify the antagonism of those
to whom it is applied. The anti men-
tally entertain an opinion different from
that of the pros upon a question which
is yet under debate, and upon which
there ought to be full freedom of judg-
ment. They are certainly on the con-
servative side. They entertain the views
which have been entertained by nearly
all women since the beginning of time.
They are apprehensive that evil may
come to their sex through the very seri-
ous political innovation which is advo-
cated by the suffragists. They do not
desire any change in their relations to
the state. There is no reason why they
should be scolded or maligned or held
up to scorn for that. When women en-
gage in a public debate upon any sub-
ject, they ought to set an example of
that courtesy which, unhappily, is not
always displayed by contentious men.—
New York Sun.

A Clergyman's Views.

In reply to the argument that women
were taxed and ought to be represented,
Rev. Isaac Haldeman, a Baptist clergy-
man of New York, says that woman had
been represented on the field of battle,
in the construction of government, on
the battlefield in the preservation of
that government, and by man in legis-
lation now. The statute books were cov-
ered with evidences of special legisla-
tion in her behalf. Some of this was to
the advantage of woman as against
man. In respect to the right of personal
property, there was more law for wom-
an than for man, and any injustice to
woman must affect man. Woman's suf-
frage, he declared, would evolve a type
which even this fin de siecle age can
well afford to spare, and would open the
gateway for intrigue such as the arena
of politics had never dreamed of before.
The home, he thought, would be assail-
ed in its most sacred and permanent
foundations. Dissensions and jealousies
would be engendered which no legisla-
tion could repeal. It would lead him to
take woman at her own estimate, and
as she clamored for her rights allow her
to taste for herself the truth of nature's
unbending law, the survival of the fit-
test.

Getting His Discharge.



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upon the MOST FAVORABLE TERMS, call upon us.

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and are prepared to repolish all kinds of musical instruments, furniture, etc.

REPAIRING SOLICITED.

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COUGH CURE a most excellent cough
remedy, both as a preventative and cure.
If taken in time or when first symptoms
appear. It never fails to prevent and
break up that which otherwise might re-
sult in a severe spell of sickness.
Sold by Rowley Bros.

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easily. Some thing wrong when the skin
is not clear and smooth. Some thing
wrong when you take De Witt's Sarsa-
parilla. It recommends itself. J. K.
Jones.

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mother well, the children rosy, the father
in good health and good humor. All
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cleansing the blood from impurities and
disease. It does this and more. It builds
up and strengthens constitutions impaired
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of your friends about it. Some
of them, probably, have used it.
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used Viavi. You should profit by
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